

# The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30th, 1954

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash were Calgary visitors this week.

A family dinner was held on Sunday, Sept. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson in honor of Mrs. Johnson Sr. on her 87th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cannings and baby were among the guests.

Order Your Thanksgiving Turkeys Now. Gobblers 42c dressed. Hens 45c dressed.

—Apply Alf Hoivik, phone 56, Carbon.

FEED ANI—the only natural mineral supplement to be made at present is being sold at your local Egg Grading Station.

—See Agent, Mrs. H. Hunt.

For

**POLIO POLICY  
and  
FARM LIABILITY**

see

**S. F. TORRANCE**

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail  
by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

## MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

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## ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY RATES—Flat rate of  
Legal Ads.....12c and 8c  
Card of Thanks.....50c

Mrs. Jean Pierson has accepted a position on the nursing staff at the Drumheller hospital.

John Reid Sr. of Vancouver, formerly of Carbon, is visiting in the district for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiffen paid a visit on Sunday to the Old Peoples' Home at Wayne and report Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. Present are quite well and want to be remembered to all their friends.

Sept. 21st Edward Kelly was brought to court at Carbon and found guilty on two charges in breaking the Highway Traffic Act and was fined \$20.00 and costs of \$7.00 by Eli Spry, Justice of the Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bramley (nee Delphine Poffenroth) have returned after their recent wedding and taken up residence in Carbon where the groom is employed with the M.D. of Kneehill No. 48.

A very bad accident occurred on the hill a little east of town when Mr. Louis Goldhammer slipped off the road and overturned. Two people were injured, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hermanson who were taken to hospital for treatment.

## STOCK Quotations

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson (nee Marion DeChene) a daughter, Sept. 27th in Drumheller hospital, 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bettcher, a daughter, Sept. 17th in the Drumheller hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ginther (nee Corrine Fuller) a daughter, Sept. 27 in the Drumheller hospital.

## ANGLICAN NOTES

### Christ Church Carbon Timetable

Saturday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. Church School.

Sunday, Oct. 3rd at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Wed., Oct. 6th at 8 p.m. Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Bill Church.

Thurs., Oct. 7th at 8 p.m. Men's Meeting (see below).

### Men's Meeting

The men of the parish are asked to make a special note of Oct. 7th (8 p.m.). The Rural Dean (Rev. E. Lewis) and several of the laymen of Drumheller are coming over to meet and talk with the men (all ages 18—180). The laymen of the Diocese are trying to make their fellowship a closer and more vivid relationship. The field of discussion will range over the whole field from lay participation in services, responsibilities

to children, to church support in all its aspects (and these are many more than just financial). Arrangements will be made regarding refreshments. Please make a point of this meeting as you would any other personal duty.

1952 Ford Half Ton For Sale or trade for ¾ or One Ton.

—Acme Locker Grocery.

## 4th VICTORY LOAN BONDS

have been

## CALLED FOR PAYMENT OCTOBER 1st

IF YOU HOLD Fourth Victory Loan 3% Bonds (issued May, 1943 to mature May, 1957) they should be presented for payment on or after October 1st through any branch bank in Canada. AFTER THIS DATE NO FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID. Interest coupons due November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to the bonds when they are presented for payment. Payment will be \$101.26 for a \$100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly). This payment includes \$1.26 which is interest at 3% from May 1st to October 1st—the period since the last coupon became payable.

Government of Canada

By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

54-BC-4

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Relax and enjoy food and service ... Canadian Pacific Style ... in the club-like atmosphere of the Dining Cars.

## TRAVEL BY TRAIN

For reservations and other particulars consult your local Canadian Pacific Agent.

**Canadian Pacific** The Scenic Dome Route Across Canada

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at Reasonable Rates





## Saskatchewan's northland is fisherman's paradise

Jackfish five feet long, giant lake trout that feel like a rock at the end of the line, a half-ton of fish taken by three persons in one afternoon. Fish stories? Saskatchewan's northland is full of them. But there's a difference. In this town that fish built, the fish stories are true.

La Ronge has grown in seven years from a settlement of board shacks to a thriving resort of 700 persons, mainly on the strength of fish stories. Its fame as an angler's paradise has brought Americans from California by chartered aircraft. Outdoors writers have visited the place and have left incredulous.

La Ronge, on the edge of 500-square-mile Lac La Ronge 170 miles north of Prince Albert, is the jumping-off point for fabulous fishing waters of the north. Last year more than 7,200 fishermen from Canada and the United States came to try their hand, spending an estimated \$1,000,000.

In boats equipped with 25-horsepower motors to give an extra two to three hours fishing a day, anglers from a string of camps on larger lakes catch the best in game fish. Those with fatter purses charter planes to fish unknown areas farther north.

There are more than 10,000 lakes in northern Saskatchewan. Most of them have never been fished.

The season starts in mid-May with ice breakup and runs through to about Nov. 20 when the ice starts to form again. Heaviest influx of anglers is in late May and early June, and again in September and early October when fish come out of the cool depths.

The three main species are lake

trout, pickerel and northern pike, commonly called jackfish. But even the homely whitefish which forms the bulk of commercial fishing in northern Saskatchewan has been known to grab at a fly and put up a fight worthy of a trout.

In cold, rushing streams and lakes 150 and more miles north of Lac La Ronge, is the mysterious Arctic grayling, rapidly becoming a king among Canadian game fish.

Only two to three pounds, he uses powerful dorsal fin to tear loose a fly, putting on a show of scrappy acrobatics which has led to him being called the province's finest game fish, pound for pound.

Lake trout is the big favorite in southern waters, scaling up to 20 pounds. Thirty-pounders are common.

A. J. Rudolph of Rice, Minn., took second place last year for lake trout in a fish derby open to all North Americans with a 41-pounder that measured 29 inches in girth and hung 42 inches.

He thought he was snagged on a rock until his fish exploded out of Lac La Ronge, fighting for its life. It took 45 minutes to land and set a record for lakies in Saskatchewan.

Another angler swears he hooked lake trout on 23 consecutive casts from an RCMP dock at Stony Rapids, about 40 miles south of the northern Saskatchewan border.

Jackfish account for more than half the weight of game fish caught. Only the largest water creatures are safe from his jaws and he will snap at almost any bait, artificial or natural.

Some have been caught up to 27 pounds.

The story of the five-foot jackfish comes from an Indian at Reindeer lake, a 3,000-square-mile expanse northeast of La Ronge near the Manitoba border. He claims he caught northerns that size in gill nets—to feed his sled dogs.

The three-man party took their half-ton of northerns from one bay. The smallest weighed five pounds.

The natural resources department has figures showing that in 1951 the average angler caught 12 fish weighing a total of 53 pounds in a fishing time of 4½ hours. Poundage went down to just under 40 last year due to new regulations.

To take some of the pressure off Lac La Ronge, the provincial department of highways is considering extending the all-weather highway which joins Prince Albert and La Ronge northwest to Nemeiben lake.

Fishermen usually team up. Average cost for a party of two is about \$16 to \$17 a day each, including boat, motor, gasoline and a guide who will cook the catch.

Indian guides used a method handed down for centuries in preparing fish. They slant the catch on a stick and set it over a fire. Oil dripping from the fish feeds the flames.

## When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic—known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL—that dries right in and brings swift sure relief from the almost unbearable itching and distress.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly eased, and with continued use your troubles may soon be over.

Use Emerald Oil night and morning as directions advise for one full week. It is safe to use and failure is rare indeed.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store—sold satisfaction assured or money back.

## Funny and Otherwise

"The pig, children, is a most useful animal," said the teacher. "We use its head for brawn, its legs for ham, its bristles for brushes. Now, what else do we use from the pig?"

"Please, miss," said one small child, "we use its name when we want to be rude."

A Civil Service official made an inquiry about a certain case to a subordinate official in another section, who allowed the matter to slide.

A few weeks later the first official addressed a complaint to subordinate's superior, and the superior passed on the memorandum to the subordinate with the query: "Has nothing been done?"

The memo, was returned marked "Yes," and was sent back to the subordinate with a laconic "What?"

"Nothing," was the subordinate's comment on the memo.

"Glad to see you, old man. Can you lend me five dollars?"

"Sorry, but I haven't a cent with me today."

"And at home?"

"They're very well, thank you."

There had been a horrible train wreck and one of the two English majors felt himself slipping from life.

"Good-bye, Charlie," he groaned to his friend. "I'm done for."

"Don't say that, Jim, boy," gasped the other in horror, "For heaven's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition."

Lawyer (to actress bride)—"But surely you don't want to arrange for a divorce on your honeymoon. When did you quarrel?"

Bride—"At the church—he signed his name in the register in bigger letters than mine."

A small boy went to Sunday School for the first time, and on his return his mother asked what he had done there. "We sang," said the little boy.

"What did you sing?" inquired his mother.

"I don't know what the rest of them sang," he answered, "but I sang 'Teddy Bears' Picnic'."

The perky traveller entered the office without ceremony. Said the big business man: "It is the invariable custom of this office to make an appointment with my secretary before seeing me, and I—"

"Oh, that's all right. I've tried to, but she's all booked up."

"I've got a rather distasteful job," remarked a genealogist. "A woman employed me to look up her family tree, and I've got to inform her that one of her relatives was electrocuted for murder in America."

"Don't worry about that," replied his friend. "Just write that the man occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of America's public institutions."

A film producer was raving to his associates about a new actress he had just discovered.

"You leave her to me, fellows," he enthused, "and in two years I'll make her a star overnight!"

"Where is the population of England most dense?"

"Please, teacher, just above the ears."

A Siamese cat is white at birth.

## Record set for largest pike

PRINCE ALBERT. — Francis Willard "Chick" Terry, 40, of Stony Rapids, Saskatchewan, has set what is believed to be a new Canadian record for Great Northern Pike, with a 42-pounder hooked from the icy waters of Lake Athabasca, in the Province's far north.

The giant pike, which Terry wryly described as a "great, great grandmother" (probably because females of the species far outgrow the males) weighed 42 pounds, 12 ounces, exactly 10 ounces more than the now-prevailing record holder caught in Delaney Lake, Ontario, by Harry Bed in 1946.

Terry landed his record-maker last July 19, in "Axis Harbour," Lake Athabasca, just 18 miles west of Stony Rapids. He was a member of a sport fishing party which included local R.C.M.P. constable Kenneth Preece.

The fish, which gave veteran sport fisherman Terry a stiff, 15-minute battle, was taken with a No. 3½ Gibbs ruby eye wriggler on a 20-pound test line. It measured 43 inches in length, with a 24-inch girth. Time of catch was late afternoon, shortly after 4:00 p.m.

A provincial game management officer, Terry is ineligible for entry in Saskatchewan's angling derby. However, he says he will enter his king-sized pike in the annual fishing contests sponsored by "Hunting and Fishing in Canada" and "Field and Stream" in the United States. The entry should be a sure bet for firsts in both contests.

The world record for Great Northern Pike, perhaps the most "fightingest" of North American inland game fish, was set by Peter Dubuc, in Sacandaga Reservoir, New York, Sept. 15, 1940. His fish weighed 46 pounds, two ounces.

## Record number of oil wells drilled

Oil companies operating in Manitoba and Saskatchewan drilled a record high total of 1,963,344 feet 393 wells during the first half of 1954, surveys reveal.

They brought in 189 new wells capable of oil production and 10 new natural gas wells.

Saskatchewan was well in the lead, with 293 wells drilled and—149 field development wells and 144 wildcat exploration ventures—resulting in 118 new oil wells and all of the 10 gas wells.

Manitoba's 100 drilled wells included 29 wildcats and 71 development holes, resulting in 71 new producers.

These totals were 12 percent and 23.3 percent, respectively, above those for the corresponding 1953 period.

Highlight of the period was the discovery of light-gravity oil in the Frobisher area of southeastern Saskatchewan by Canadian Gulf Oil Company and Canadian Devonian Petroleum, Ltd.

## MORE TURKEYS IN CANADA

Canadian farms boasted 3,500,000 gobblers at the first of the month, some 650,000 more than on August 1 a year ago, according to the Bureau of Statistics.

Farmers in all regions reported more turkeys than two months ago, the bureau said. The increases ranged from about two percent in Saskatchewan and Alberta to nearly 21 percent in Quebec.

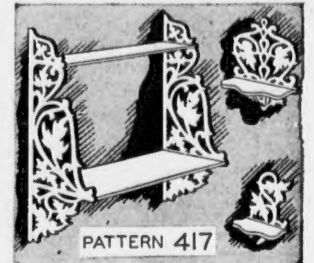
Ontario farms had an estimated 750,000 birds or more than 21 percent of the national total.

The human heart beats about 75 times a minute. By contrast a bird's heart beats about 1,000 times a minute.

## Home Workshop



This storage unit turns a studio couch or a single bed into a daytime sofa with modern lines. Large detailed drawings on the pattern show each step from making the frame to the finished job as it appears in the sketch. Pattern also carries perspective drawings with diagrams to show how 6¼-yards of 48-inch-wide material may be cut to make a cover for a full length 39-inch wide bed and covering for the front of the bedding compartment. The upholstery directions will guide the weekend furniture builder to perfect success. Pattern 299 for the storage unit and No. 300 for the music cabinet are 35c each.



If you are a jig-saw owner you should be delighted with these graceful ivy designs. They are modern versions of the Victorian wall shelves and brackets that add the touch of charm that is so needed in many a contemporary room. The shelves and the brackets may be hung singly or in groups according to the wall space. Both the complete set or the individual pieces make nice gifts if you use fine woods like pine, maple or mahogany. The price of pattern 417 is 35c. It is actual size so may be taped to the wood so that all saw lines may be traced ready for sawing. Readers who like to keep their jig saws humming should include \$1.50 additional for the Jig-Saw Packet containing a wide variety of useful projects.

Address order to—  
Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

A dragon fly has more than 30,000 eyes.



**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

—By Chuck Thurston

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## Patterns Parakeet towels!



7020



by Alice Brooks

Tropical touch! Parakeets—gay, colorful birds—add new charm to kitchen linens. Make dish-drying fun—embroider a set of six in bright colors, simple stitches.

Parakeets in six different poses! Pattern 7020 has 6 embroidery motifs, each about 8x5 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRIMFUL OF IDEAS—the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It has the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

About 212,000 cubic feet of water a second flows over Niagara falls. 3107

## PEGGY





## Mounties of '90's lived on rugged diet

MEOTA. — In the Mounties of the '90's, says ex-constable Jack Bigg, men were men. They lived on bread, undercooked meat, potatoes and black tea, and slept on wooden boards. And it was good for them.

Jack's got statistics to back this up. He donned the scarlet and gold of the Northwest Mounted Police in 1893. He says contemporaries who have died in recent years lived to an average age of 81 years. Many lived longer.

But, he says, "the young ones who joined the force in an era of white tablecloths and grapefruit every morning for breakfast have been dying off at an average of 61.

"This modern theory that we need fruits and vegetables, vitamins and what-have-you is humbug," adds Jack. "We thrived on our diet and the statistics prove it."

Bigg joined up shortly after arriving in Canada from England with 10 cents in his pocket. His salary was 50 cents a day. This soared to 75 cents a day after five years' service.

His training was particularly rough after he admitted he could ride.

"In those days it was better to pretend you couldn't tell a horse from a saw-horse rather than admit to a sergeant during basic training that you could ride," Jack recalls.

The sergeant assigned him the wildest beasts in the stables throughout his training. He rode like all rookies, without stirrups.

However, life was not without its restful moments. At Prince Albert, where Jack was stationed, "our biggest diversion was Saturday nights free and easy at the Salvation Army."

Bigg claims he spent more time helping folks than tracking down criminals.

"People then were 100 percent honest," he says. "They always left their doors open and outside of a few cattle rustlers I didn't have to bring anyone in."

While at Estevan in southern Saskatchewan he had only three cases in 18 months—two men who refused to fight a prairie fire and one vagrant.

Bigg quit the force in 1901. "I left to get married," he says. "You couldn't support a wife on 75 cents a day."

He homesteaded near Prince Albert for 11 years then became a homestead inspector for the Department of the Interior. In 1933, he bought 160 acres near Battleford, Sask., at a place named Meota — derived from an Indian word meaning "good camping ground." He's still here, often thinking of the "good old days" and how easy his son, Cpl. Jack Bigg of Westlock, Alberta, RCMP, has it.

### TRY AND STOP ME! By BENNETT CREEP

A pathetic little guy with a terrific inferiority complex sought a doctor's advice. "Nothing wrong at all with you that a wife won't cure," he was told. "Get yourself married." "Who'd have me?" mourned the little guy. "I command no respect. I'm just the mousy type." "So what?" scoffed the doctor. "All you have to do is find a girl who's afraid of mice."

One day out of San Francisco harbor, a comely young lady but-tonholed a deck hand and demanded, "Where do I find the captain of this tub? The deck hand answered, "I believe he's forward, Miss." So much the better," declared the young lady heartily. "This is strictly a pleasure trip."

A cagy executive regarded the chassis of his newly engaged private secretary with obvious approval, then pointed to the portable on her desk and remarked, "One thing more my dear. If my wife bursts in without knocking, please apply yourself to that contraption. It's a typewriter."

Have you heard about the termite (read this one aloud—and with the proper intonation) who went into a saloon and asked, "Is the bar tender here?" 3107



DR. PIERRE GAUTHIER, MP, a Canadian delegate to the fourth biennial conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association held in Nairobi, meets the Basoga province paramount chief and his wife at Jinja, Uganda.

## New Zealand finally found ample source of electricity

After four years of tests New Zealand has found it has ample resources to produce a large volume of cheap electricity from a new source. It is going ahead rapidly with plans for the first power station using natural underground steam.

In four years, engineers have drilled 29 bores in the heart of the north island's thermal region—the strange area of boiling mud pools, steam blowholes, geysers and hot lakes.

The bores have gone down to varying depths, some as deep as 3,000 feet. Tests have shown that the pressure of steam emitted does not diminish with time. Some, in fact have become hotter and fiercer after prolonged operation. It has also shown that several bores can be put down in the same area without reducing the pressure.

When first blown, the bores hurl steam hundreds of feet into the air with an ear-splitting roar. Later the steam is controlled and diverted through heavy steel pipes fitted with valves and gauges to measure the pressure.

For the present it is not proposed to put down any more bores. Experts are satisfied that there is plenty of steam available to run at least one big power station. The 10 largest bores—four with a diameter of eight inches and six of six inches—are believed to be sufficient to produce 90,000 kilowatts of electricity, the same output as some of the larger hydro-

electric projects developed in New Zealand.

The first power station will not be large. The size has not been determined, but the aim is to use it as a trial of practical operational problems with a view to learning the requirements for later and larger schemes. Work on foundations for the first station is already in progress.

Indications are that the first station will lead to the building of a great chain of others. The thermal belt stretches 150 miles wide across much of the north island. So far drilling has been done only in a few areas.

## May use iodine to beat polio

Iodine may be used in the future as a polio preventative, a research scientist told the American Pharmaceutical Association recently.

Dr. Louis Gershenfeld, director of the department of bacteriology at the Philadelphia college of pharmacy and science, reported on a series of successful test tube experiments in which mild concentrations of free, or di-atomic iodine "were found to be capable of destroying the poliomyelitis virus within one minute."

Dr. Gershenfeld said his laboratory tests showed various strains of poliomyelitis virus could be rendered inactive within one minute, by weak di-atomic iodine solutions

## Strictly Fresh

Paying cash on the nose is still better than paying through it . . . to the finance company.

An Austrian stuntman spent a year inside a bottle without any serious effects. There's a man who managed to get along with the bottle, but even he had a limit.

In Waverly, Iowa, a funeral home advertised: "Those we have served will testify as to our ability." If they can testify, somebody's doing a TREMENDOUS job!



There's safety in numbers, except when the numbers are attached to the saddles of horses.

Money means nothing, until you haven't got it!

of such strengths as are employed for a mouth wash.

He added however, that he was not presenting iodine as a polio cure. "The fact that di-atomic iodine kills or inactivates the polio virus in a test tube does not mean that it will rid the human body of the polio virus," he said.

Drive With Care!

## RCAF and USAF will hold joint exercise

Search and Rescue teams from the RCAF and USAF will join forces in September for a combined training exercise in northern Manitoba, it was announced by Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa.

The exercise is designed to provide an exchange of on-the-job techniques and ideas, and to aid in developing procedures for joint search and rescue operations by the two air forces.

The participating teams will be drawn from the RCAF's Communications and Rescue Flight at Winnipeg and from the USAF Air Rescue Squadron at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. The exercise will be under control of Squadron Leader John Hudson, DFC, 36, of Victoria, chief operations officer at RCAF Station Winnipeg. A USAF officer of the Lowry Field Air Rescue Squadron will be his second in command.

Known as Operation Manitoba, the exercise is in the area of Attikameg Lake, about 25 miles north-east of The Pas, Man. The exercise will presuppose that a theoretical civilian aircraft carrying a Canadian pilot and an American hunter is missing on a flight from Churchill, Man., to The Pas.

The Winnipeg Communications and Rescue Flight receives this information and because an American is involved, notifies an Air Rescue squadron in the United States, which offers to assist. The two rescue teams then join forces at Winnipeg to carry out search and rescue operations. This will involve setting up a temporary operations base at The Pas.

The exercise calls for the missing aircraft to be located the following day, and para-rescue personnel from both RCAF and USAF are scheduled, weather conditions permitting, to jump to the aid of possible survivors. The exercise ends with an airlift from the scene of the crash of the supposedly badly-injured survivors.

## Iron find in Saskatchewan

Government geologists have discovered evidence of a possible iron deposit in the Northwest Territories, just north of the Saskatchewan boundary.

The mines department said recently the discovery of what is believed to be a body of magnetic iron was made late last month by a field party of the Geological Survey of Canada.

Officials said the field must be investigated by ground parties to establish whether it can be developed commercially. It is 300 miles west of Hudson Bay and 200 air miles northeast of Beaverlodge on Lake Athabasca.

## Deviled Ham Puts Spice and Zip in New Gelatin Salads

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

EVER try using canned deviled ham in molded gelatin salads? Do try it sometime, and you'll be delighted with the novel results.

Here are two brand-new recipes. All our family enjoyed them, and we hope you will, too.

### Red Devil Gelatin Mold (Makes 6 servings)

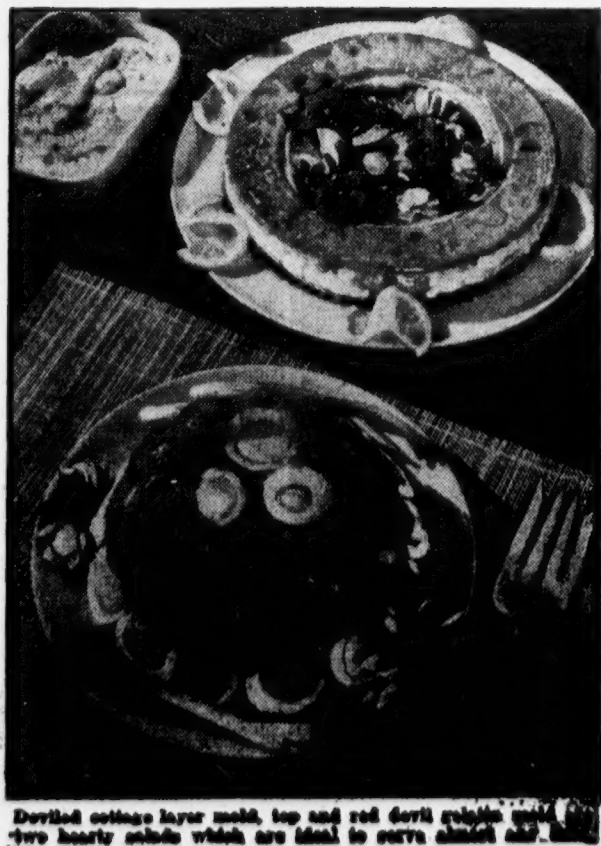
One package lime or lemon gelatin dessert, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons regular or wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 family size (4½-oz.) can deviled ham, ½ cup diced celery, 4 hard-cooked eggs.

Prepare gelatin as directed on package and stir in seasonings. Chill. When nearly thickened, stir in deviled ham, celery and 2 chopped eggs. Cut remaining 2 eggs in slices and arrange in oiled mold. Spoon in gelatin so that egg-slices design is not disturbed. Fill mold and chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on large plate and garnish with carrot curls, radish roses and slices of lemon.

### Deviled Cottage Layer Mold (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

One package lime or lemon gelatin dessert, 1 tablespoon minced onion, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, pinch black pepper, 1 8-oz. container cottage cheese, 1 family size (4½-oz.) deviled ham, 4 radishes, sliced, 1 small green pepper, diced.

Prepare gelatin as directed on package. Stir in seasonings and chill until nearly thickened. Spoon layer of seasoned gelatin mixture in bottom of ring mold and let set until firm. Mix together cottage cheese, deviled ham and cut-up vegetables. Spread on layer of set gelatin. Pat cheese-ham mixture down to make it smooth and even, then spoon on remaining gelatin mixture to make a third layer. Chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on large plate and fill center with mixed salad greens, dressing or gelatin.



Deviled cottage layer mold, top and red devil gelatin mold. Two hearty salads which are ideal to serve almost any time.



# World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

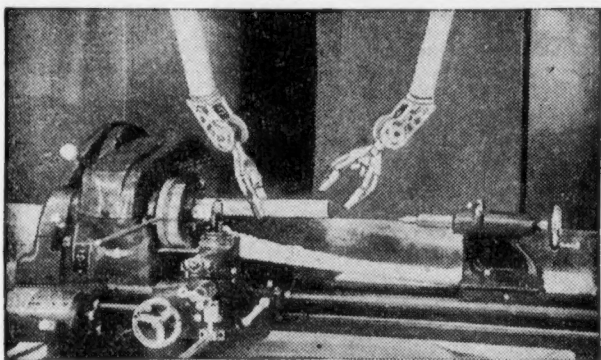
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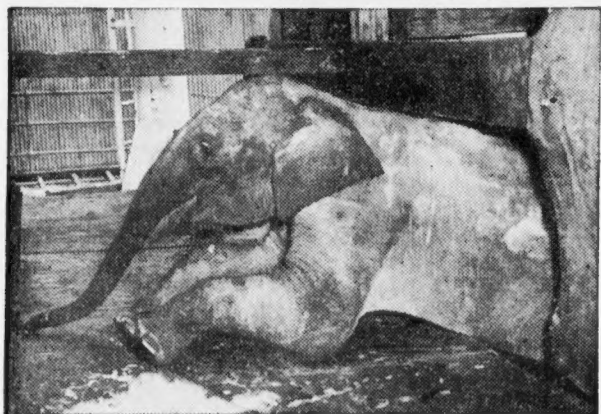
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**TAKES HILLS IN HIGH**—Outsized, hollow, hemispheroidal wheels make child's play of a steep, sandy hill near Indianapolis, Ind., when this odd-looking five-ton vehicle, called the Rhino by its inventor, goes into action. It is capable of highway speeds up to 45 miles an hour and can negotiate river mud, swamps and sand.



**"HOT" HANDS FOR ATOM AGE** — Remote-control "hands" manipulate a piece of radioactive material which is to be machined, at the National Reactor Testing Station, near Idaho Falls, Ida. Many types of machining operations are performed in this "hot cell," controlled by operators who view progress of this work through periscopes and systems of mirrors, to avoid coming in contact with deadly radiation.



**SMUGGLER'S REWARD**—"Sasi", baby elephant from India, tried to smuggle her trunk through customs when she arrived in New York aboard the steamer Oluf Maersk. The attempt of the four-year-old to break from her stall was thwarted.



**POLLY WANTS NO CRACKER**—And no birthday cake, either. Mike, the 34-year-old parrot-mascot of Chicago's Anti-Cruelty Society, gives the bird to the cake marking his 14 years of residence with the Society. He'd much rather have his favorite meal: Bacon and eggs, topped off with a cola drink and sunflower seeds.



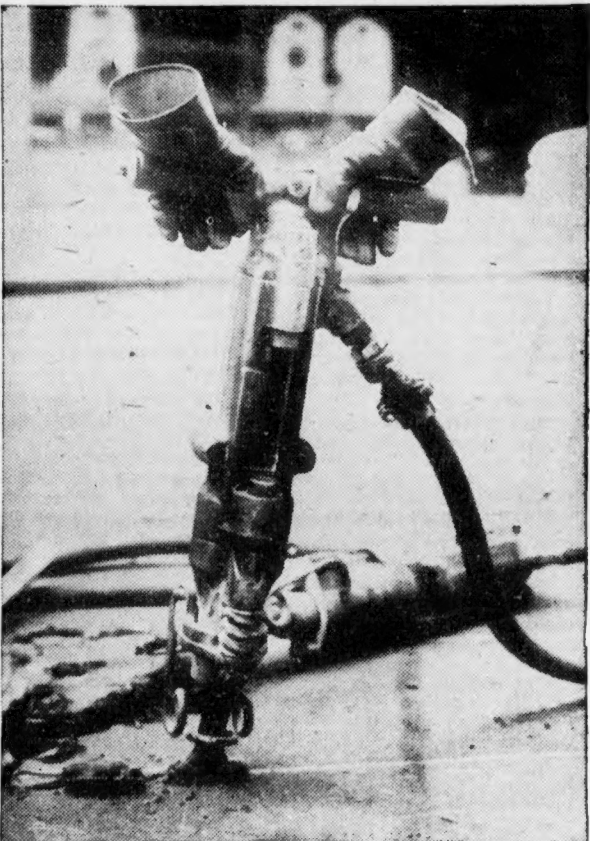
**CHAIN REACTION**—This German visitor to the U.S. Army's Engineering School at Murnau, Bavaria, is amused by a G.I.'s version of the old Indian rope trick. The welded chain is one of the exhibits which show trainees' progress.



**KNITTED WOOL SUIT** by Jenkins of Paris was one of styles shown in a knit-wear fashion show at Montreal recently. The big Puritan collar plunges low in front of the jacket and has a detachable bow.



**CATS O' "NEIN" TAILS**—There's literally no end to this four-part, purrfectly unusual story. Mama, appropriately named "Tailless", was born that way, and so were the kittens. The short, economy-size cat family belongs to Barbara Malcom, of Bristol, Tenn.



**MIDTOWN NEW YORK'S** bustling pedestrians slowed their pace at the strange sight of leather gloves left in position on a pneumatic drill by a construction worker when he "knocked off" for lunch.



**CHET SHANDEL**, former heavyweight who forsook the ring for the rugged life of redwood lumber camps, is to portray the mythical Paul Bunyan during the annual three-day "Return of Paul Bunyan" observance at Fort Bragg, Calif. Lumberjacks from sawmill regions of the northwest will gather in the California coastal town to compete in hand-saw bucking, high climbing and log rolling.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## How to block better

Forward passes, punts, "place" kicks, in fact any play from scrimmage has little chance of succeeding unless there is good blocking. When this fact is considered it is hard to realize why it is that so few teams, so few players, know how to block properly or ever bother to emphasize this part of their game to any great degree. This is particularly true in high school football. Here are a few fundamental tips which will help your blocking skill. The type of block dealt with will be the shoulder block.

Charge into him as hard as you can in exactly the same way you would if tackling him in the line (covered in last week's column). The only difference is that your hands should be clenched and on your chest and your elbows should be out from your sides at shoulder level. Then, too, you must be sure to stay on your feet.

Keep driving him before you until he goes down or until the play is finished.

Rush him off balance and keep him moving by driving hard with short, digging-in steps.

Start quickly, getting him before he has a chance to make a move to get past you. The man who starts first will be the winner in this little battle of wits, so make sure you move first.

And finally, keep your feet under you at all times. Don't let yourself fall to your knees if he backs up. Keep going and don't over-balance by leaning too far forward without having your legs under you. As you hit him drive slightly upward.

## Hit off the front foot

In tennis if you are to hit the ball properly, with full power, smoothness and general effectiveness you must step toward the ball and hit it as your weight is transferred to your forward foot. Many players hit the ball with their weight mostly on the back foot. The idea is to have the weight on

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### THE GOSPEL CAN BE A WAY OF LIFE

The nature of a man's daily life is not determined by accident or chance, or by the circumstances and happenings of the day, unless one's character be so weak as to be subject to every passing mood or influence.

It is true that some annoying incident of the day may lead to outbursts of ill-temper, or jealousy. But what one does, in the long run, if life has any real worth, is determined by what one is. Character lies back of every thought and deed. It was thus that Jesus stated it again and again, thus fulfilling the religion of the Old Testament saints and prophets, which He said He had not come to destroy but to fulfill.

In the Gospel there is the word of life, the revelation of God's love and grace; the gift of God which is eternal life.

In the Gospel there are the words of guidance for living, set forth in the teachings even as in the examples set by the Master.

In the Gospel there is the inspiration and incentive in the promise of power, the inflowing of a divine help that uplifts and strengthens human weakness, the experience that St. Paul meant when he said, "My strength is made perfect in weakness."

To know the Gospel, to live from day to day in the records of what Jesus said and did, is to discover the Gospel in all its reality and power.

When such knowledge is available to all of us, how can we fail to make the Gospel a way of daily life?

How can we fail to take advantage of Jesus' promise of a more abundant life?

### DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Yanks. 2—National. 3—Mt. Washington. 4—Longer. 5—Brazil. 6—Queen Elizabeth. 7—Hygrometer. 8—Sunshine. 9—Crystal. 10—Krone.

The Hawaiian islands and New Zealand have lost a great portion of their native fauna. 3107

## Swathers great asset to farmers

Out on the Prairies now, the swather is king.

Ever at the mercy of the weather, Prairie grain farmers are getting increasing aid from a piece of equipment that incorporates the features of a giant hair clipper and a factory conveyor belt.

That's the swather. It works against the weather, speeding up harvesting operations and saving farmers millions of dollars in possible crop losses through bad weather.

The swather, growing more and more popular on the plains, bites into big stands of ripening grain, disgorging it from a conveyor belt in its innards and neatly piling the grain on its side in rows where the sun can get at it quickly and prepare it for the combine.

In days gone by, many farmers depended mainly on the multi-use combine to harvest their crops. The combine did the cutting, threshing, dividing the heads of grain from the straw and shooting the valuable heads into a waiting truck.

But sometimes that meant harvesting delay. If parts of the field were still green, the farmer would have to wait until it ripened before he sent the combine out. By that time other parts of the field might be over-ripe, with the result that the combining operation would shatter the grain head.

Thus the swather came into being. Even if parts of the field are still green, the farmer can send this machine out to begin cutting operations. Attached to a tractor or self-propelled, the swather cuts a path of grain about 10 or 15 feet wide.

The grain is cut just about four

inches from the bottom of the stem leaving a stubble or stump. On this the swather lays the grain, row on row. It works so tenderly that none of the ripier grain is shattered.

When the sun has sufficiently ripened all parts of the crop, the combine picks up the grain and threshes it.

The swather is of little use in a field ripening quickly and evenly. But in bad growing conditions, as in the current season, chances are that fields will ripen unevenly.

Swather sales have jumped to 10,000 in 1952 compared with 2,100 in 1945.

## Weekly Tip

### PAINT IT WHITE

Many a serious misstep can be avoided when going down into a dimly lighted basement if the lower cellar step is painted white.

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

### THE SONG IN YOUR HEART

Don't silence the song in your heart;

Let it rise. Let it rise. So the whole world will know of your happiness.

Sing for joy. Sing for joy. You will have your ups and downs; Joys and troubles will come your way.

Happiness is a transient guest. You may hold her for barely a day. So let those precious hours be full of simple gaiety and song.

Don't tip-toe fearfully with joy, But dance with her as you go along.

Don't silence the song in your heart.

Life is good. Life is good. Let the whole world know of your happiness.

Sing for joy. Sing for joy.

The art of spinning was developed at least 3,500 years before the birth of Christ.

## Ticklers

—By George



"Do you know how many years we've been struggling to make America such a good place in which to live?"

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Aquatic Bird

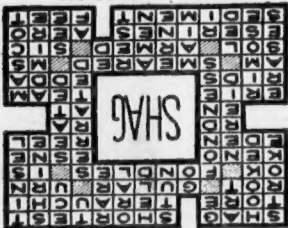
#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted aquatic bird
- 5 Most abbreviated
- 13 Ripped
- 14 Japanese statesman
- 15 Decay
- 16 It has a pouch
- 17 Vase
- 18 All right (ab.)
- 19 Caresses
- 21 Exists
- 22 Game of chance
- 24 Domestic slave
- 26 Paradise
- 27 Stagger
- 28 Highway (ab.)
- 29 Sun god
- 30 Half an em
- 31 Near
- 32 Great Lake
- 34 Set of players
- 37 Frees
- 38 Icelandic saga
- 39 Part of "be"
- 40 Daubed
- 46 Manuscript (ab.)
- 47 Sun
- 49 Equipped
- 50 Thus
- 51 Alkaloids
- 53 Air (comb form)
- 54 Remainder
- 55 It has webbed

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Beat
- 2 It has a bill

### Here's the Answer



- 33 Chinky
- 35 Respect
- 36 Good luck
- 41 Injure
- 42 Sea eagle
- 43 Prayer ending
- 44 Repose
- 45 Diminutive of Edward
- 48 Guided
- 50 Observe
- 52 "Smallest State" (ab.)
- 53 Anglo-French (ab.)

## VIRGIL



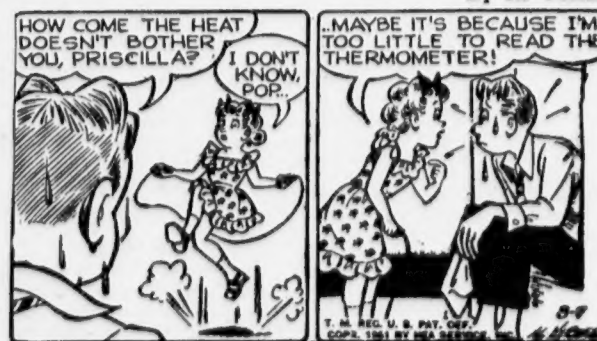
## PRISCILLA'S POP—Cool reasoning



## By Len Kleis



## By Al Vermeer





## Waterfall that flows both ways is tourist attraction

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Four times a day some of the world's highest tides and the St. John river battle to a draw in a gorge 200 yards wide, providing the twin cities of Saint John and Lancaster with their most potent tourist lure—the Reversing falls. More a rapid than a waterfall, but definitely reversing, the phenomenon is caused when the Bay of Fundy's huge tide first rises above the level of the St. John river, then falls far below.

At high tide, the 450-mile river is overcome in a battle of whirlpools and raging water as the ocean pours upstream. The river takes its revenge six hours later, when the harbor level drops 20 to 30 feet below that of the river, producing even more spectacular rapids.

Between engagements, as the levels coincide, the gorge becomes as smooth as a sheet of glass and navigable by rowboat or canoe. At this time large craft can make their way upstream, bound for centres like Fredericton, 90 miles away.

Some visitors are disappointed at first, expecting to see another Niagara. But cameras are brought out soon enough when the water starts gushing furiously, first in one direction, and later in another.

The Fundy tide leaves its briny taste in the river as far upstream as 30 miles. The bay also accounts for the river having tides of its own almost 100 miles upstream.

The St. John river, largest on the Atlantic coast south of the St. Lawrence, drains New Brunswick and Maine. Along the upper course of the river, the valley is fairly narrow but broadens out to more than five miles.

When the river nears Saint John, it is squeezed between 100-foot limestone cliffs, forming almost a solid wall of water against the Fundy tide. In the centre of the frothy battlefield is Goat island, a small clump of rocks and bush about 75 feet in diameter.

Oldtimers spin tales about how many lives have been lost in the rapids.

Three local youths made themselves heroes last year when they unintentionally shot the rapids in

a light, 22-foot skiff.

Ron Beckett, Harry Tippet and Ken Doherty were sailing their craft upstream when they found themselves being sucked into the seething cauldron and headed right for the thundering rapids. More than 2,000 people are said to have watched horrified as the tiny craft was tossed like a match stick in the foaming water.

The boys bailed furiously and finally, when the craft was through the worst of it, they dived overboard and swam ashore.

A bridge spanning the river and falls links the main section of the city with Lancaster, a sister community.

At one end of the bridge, the provincial government has recently opened a \$65,000 tourist information centre. There are also plans for building a municipal park on the north bank, with a connecting bridge to Goat island.

## Quick Canadin Quiz

1. How many seats are there in Canada's House of Commons?
2. What was probably Canada's earliest manufacturing industry?
3. In what part of Canada is narrow gauge railway in general use?
4. Of the approximately \$26,000,000 the CBC will spend this year, how much will be obtained from commercial programs?
5. Will Canadians pay this year to Ottawa in sales tax on manufactured goods \$100 million. (Answers in another column)

## Children and fire

Most children love to play with matches and cigarette lighters, sometimes with tragic results. If youngsters are taught how to handle matches safely, perhaps by being allowed, under supervision, to light the oil lamp at the cottage or to help burn leaves in autumn, much of the temptation may be turned into a sense of responsibility. To protect smaller children, matches, lighters and lighter fuel should be kept well out of reach.

## Drive With Care!

## APPETIZING RECIPES



Use that crop of grapes to make sparkling, colorful grape jelly. You'll be glad to serve it during the winter as a flavorful spread in jelly rolls or as an accompaniment to roast pork.

### Pectin Test

Measure 1 tsp. fruit juice (which has been boiled for 3 minutes) and 1 tsp. rubbing alcohol in a cup or small dish. Blend quickly together and let stand 30 seconds. If a jelly-like mass of clot is formed, the juice contains sufficient pectin. Sugar may then be added. If clot does not form, continue boiling, testing frequently, until pectin test is satisfactory.

Do not taste the juice alcohol mixture, rubbing alcohol is poisonous.

### Grape Jelly

To prepare the fruit, stem about 5 1/2 lbs. fully ripe Concord grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water; bring to a boil and simmer,



"SPECIAL DELIVERY" — The pigeon perched on mailman Willis F. Van Tine's cap isn't much help in delivering letters, but he's pretty good company on Van Tine's route in Buffalo, N.Y. The pigeon has accompanied the mailman in this manner every day since last spring, shortly after its owner found it injured and nursed it back to health.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### NAMES

A name is a kind of face whereby one is known.—Fuller.

A new name for an ailment affects people like a Parisian name for a novel garment. Every one hastens to get it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Some men do as much begrudge others a good name, as they want one themselves, and perhaps that is the reason of it.—Penn.

Who steals my purse steals trash; but he that filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed.—Shakespeare.

Some to the fascination of a name surrender judgment hoodwinked.—Cowper.

A nickname is the hardest stone that the devil can throw at a man. —Quoted by Hazlitt.

## On The Side • By E. V. Durling

### Well-groomed male coiffures

What are your instructions to the barber when getting a haircut? All I say is "Short on back and sides. Very little off top." British males, rated the world's best groomed men, have 15 different hair styles for men. Each style has a name. Pictures of all styles are displayed for examination of customers.

### More pay no wealthier

Many men are now getting twice as much salary as before World War II in 1939. Are they better off? Experts on the subject say no. A man who earned \$77 a week in 1939 must now make \$173 a week to be as well off as he was 15 years ago. Or a man, whose salary was \$7,000 a year in 1939, must now have \$16,500 a year to be as well off as he was 15 years ago.

### Colorful contest

What is the weight limit of the flyweight class in boxing? How about the bantamweight? Answer those queries accurately or stop considering yourself a well informed sports fan. Anyway, a bout I would like to see is the coming battle for the bantamweight championship of the world between Robert Cohen of Algiers and Chamrera Songkittat of Thailand at Bangkok. Should be quite an interesting assemblage of fans at the ringside for that fight. Incidentally, Cohen has been guaranteed \$28,000. An unusual angle is that this sum is guaranteed by the Thailand government, tax free.

### Just like the Egyptians

The sale of aprons inscribed "his" and "hers" continues to increase. In some sections there is, from the male viewpoint, an alarming aspect to this situation. That is, the aprons marked "his" are increasing more in sales than those marked "hers". This could indicate that the husbands of many career women are doing the major part of the housework. This has happened before. History tells us that in ancient Egypt many men stayed home and did the housework, washing, cooking, took care of the babies, etc., while the wives went to business. The women, of course, dominated the household. The woman also made the proposals of marriage.

### Something yet to come

Why has the three-wheeler automobile never achieved popularity in this country? Willy Messerschmitt, who first gained fame as an aircraft designer, is now an auto manufacturer in Germany. He has produced a three-wheeler automobile that weighs only 385 pounds. It has a speed of 55 miles per hour and can do 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It retails in Germany at a price equivalent to \$400.

### Fast way to wealth

Can you invent a game? I mean one that can be sold in retail shops. Give it a thought. James Brunot and Alfred Butts, inventors of that patented game called "Scrabble", have grown wealthy from royalties on its sales. . . . The names bestowed upon their pets by the British royal family tend to give Buckingham Palace a homelike aspect. There are three dogs, all corgis, named Susan, Sugar and Honey. Prince Charles has a rabbit named Harvey.

### Proud papa at 92

What was the age of the oldest papa of a newly born infant you ever knew? Ever have a proud papa of 90 give you a cigar? It could happen. The records reveal there have been men of over 91 who have been fathers at that time of life. In fact, there is no known age limit for fatherhood.

## Newfoundland dogs are fast disappearing from island

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Burly good-natured Newfoundland dogs, this island's most famous export, are fast disappearing from Newfoundland. Only five thoroughbreds are left here, compared with 30 in 1949 when five breeders exported more than 100 pups a year.

On his 15-acre "Westerland" farm near here Mr. Macpherson well-known Newfoundland merchant, keeps two female dogs along with his favorite, glossy-coated "Captain Bob Barlett". Not far away, at the Glenmire kennels, Hugh Baird has two more thoroughbreds.

Before Confederation, when Mr. Macpherson's "Westerland Seigar" was pictured on Newfoundland's 14-cent stamps, registering the dogs was a simple process, all done on paper. Today, however, the pups must be either tattooed or nose-printed.

Mr. Macpherson thinks tattooing is cruel and he says Newfoundland dogs are not suited for nose-printing because they sweat too much.

Much has been written and told about the brave Newfoundland dog and most of these stories are known by Mr. Macpherson who has been breeding the dogs for 50 years. Many of the stories came to Mr. Macpherson from people who bought pups from him.

The big animals are fearless in water and known for their ability to save humans from drowning. They also pull sleighs, retrieve birds, guard children, and herd sheep and cattle. They've never been known to attack without provocation.

Artist Edward Landseer painted the Newfoundland as "a distinguished member of the humane society." Robert Burns described his Newfoundland as "an aristocrat among dogs."

In his booklet, "The Newfoundland Dog", Mr. Macpherson described the animal as "a dog of great beauty, dignity and benevolence of character, the eyes showing an almost human understanding."

Unrivalled as a water-dog, the Newfoundland is assisted by the oily nature of its dense, straight coat and by its partly webbed feet. Usually the coat is black, but it may be bronze or black and white. The average height is about 27 inches, the average weight about 150 pounds for dogs and 110 to 120 pounds for bitches. Some dogs weigh as much as 200 pounds.

Stories of the dog's bravery have poured into Mr. Macpherson's office. Some have come from the battlefield, some from the Labrador barrens, some from Asia,

scores from sea captains and even more from swimmers all over the world. Life-saving comes naturally to the dogs.

Mr. Macpherson's favorite story is about a nurse who passed his home one night and was accosted by a stranger. A Newfoundland dog rushed spontaneously to the scene, drove off the man and accompanied the nurse home. Although the dog had never seen the woman before, he stood by her gate until she was safely inside.

## ODDITIES In The News

A wild mallard drake has fallen in love with a cement duck ornamenting the lawn at the Helderberg lake summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sklar, Albany, N.Y. The mallard even snuggles up to the cement cutie when he goes to sleep at night, the Sklars report.

This area has plenty of imaginary pink elephants but its own pink grasshopper is real.

Kenneth Markham, five, of Windsor, Ont., found the insect in the driveway of his home. It has all the normal characteristics of a grasshopper—but it is pink.

Kenneth Markham is keeping it under glass for further observation.

A squirrel stole a bushworker's wrist watch and returned it to the owner two days later.

Alex Langhuf, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., left his watch on a woodpile while chopping wood a few days ago. When he finished the watch had disappeared.

"Two days later I was working on a chain saw and noticed a tiny squirrel sitting 100 yards away on an old spruce stump. Clutched in his paws was my wrist watch."

Alex swung an axe at the squirrel, which dropped the watch and scampered up a tree. The watch was still running.

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

A very smart lawyer received a phone call from one of his clients. The call was from the death house in Sing Sing. "I'm scheduled for the electric chair in 30 minutes," wailed the client. "You're my lawyer. Tell me what's my next move."

Quick as a flash the lawyer answered, "Don't sit down."

## Name "Ottawa" from Indian word

The name Ottawa was first applied to the river. There are, in all, some 30 spellings of the word, which some authorities say comes from the Indian word "atawa" or "otawah" meaning to extinguish. It is believed this referred to the mist rising from the Chaudiere Falls.

But according to the Encyclopedia of Canada, the word is more probably from the term "adawe" (to trade). Indians of the northern section of the river were noted fur traders. In the Jesuit "Relations", these Indians are referred to as "Outaouak", and later missionaries and explorers called them "Outawa".

## Helpful Hints

Never underestimate the uses for a spring-type clothes pin. If knitting has to be put aside before row is finished, clip pins over ends of the needles to prevent unravelling. And when foods need frequent stirring, snap clothespin on edge of pan and you have a handy spoon rack.

When you want to measure a full cup of shortening, press the fat firmly into the cup so there are no air spaces, then level off with the edge of a table knife or a spatula.

You'll get more housework done and feel better at the end of the day if you schedule regular rest periods. Most women find that a 10-minute rest after every hour's work and a 15-minute rest after the fourth hour make for a happy work day.

## ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

\$300 million, \$600 million? 5. \$600 million. 3. In Newfoundland. 1. 285. 4. About \$3,000,000; remaining \$23,000,000 will be obtained from taxes. 2. Textiles, today one of the largest manufacturing industries.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

The soil of Eniwetok in the Pacific is too sandy to be suitable for cultivation.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## RETRIBUTION

By PHIL GLANZER

THERE'S a mighty interesting story behind the recent incarceration of Judge Davidson Fraser in an asylum. Readers of the papers can refresh their memories and recall that just prior to the learned judge going "raving mad," his only son was found shot "by persons unknown". Or at least that's the verdict the coroner brought in. And most of our citizens realize that the shock of the death of his son resulted in the judge's insanity.

Now that the scaring headlines have died down, I can give you the real low-down behind the whole affair. And believe me the tale is far stranger than any fictionalized true story!

Judge Fraser was the supreme dispenser of justice in a thriving western city. On this particular evening which concerns our story, the judge had just come into his home and found a note awaiting him. Unfolding the paper he read it carefully, then out of him gurgled a sort of devilish laugh. Knowing the judge as I did, that's the only way I can describe his laugh. And truly devilish it was.

"Dear Judge Fraser," commenced the note, "Kindly accept our sincerest thanks for your verdict in today's court. You disobeyed our warning and saw fit to sentence to death a man you knew to be innocent. Therefore, dear judge, we now sentence you. We

work in an unusual manner, and we do unusual things. You will find cause to remember us for the balance of your life. We hold an appointment with you during the next 24 hours!"

The letter was unsigned, and the judge laughed when he had finished reading it. That's one funny habit judges have. They laugh while we groan. However, it's a letter we were talking about and I mustn't stray from the subject. This wasn't the first threatening letter Judge Fraser had received during his varied career. Always anonymous, but most times he could guess their source. Sometimes they had a mild sequel, but mostly they meant—just nothing.

This one? Well, this one was different. The man he had sentenced was innocent. Unconsciously he tore the letter into shreds and watched them disappear in the glowing fireplace which was roasting his feet. The judges hand patted the little automatic lying snugly in the pocket of his gown. Yes, he could still shoot. More than once his life had been saved by his ability to beat a hired assassin to the draw. Thanks to his old army officer, Twite, who had taught him the fine points of marksmanship.

If you could have been in that study that night you would have seen Judge Fraser just sitting there, comfortable, and staring into nothingness, while the firelight gleamed over his ruddy face, in which there was no dread.

But an hour later, we still find Judge Fraser in that same position. He had not moved from the fireplace. But a lot of things were coursing through that nimble mind of his. Fear and remorse. He forced his thoughts to centre around his chief interest in life—his son Jim. The boy, who was showing him the sort of man he might have been. The boy who had thrown over the study of law against his father's wishes and turned to aviation instead. Judge Fraser smiled as he remembered how he had finally consented to the change.

Aviation had its risks, but then, so did law or any other work. He ought to know. Tomorrow Jim would be back home on a much-needed vacation. It would be good to see him again and he wished his mother were still alive to share his pride in his son.

We have to advance another hour or so. Time is a funny thing. It never stops and some of us have a long time to catch up with it. Judge Fraser had dozed off into the realms of a mildly subconscious state. Grotesque visions of lurking, shadowy gunmen flitted through his mind. His imagination was running away with him, and he suddenly shook himself awake and sat up. He felt cold, and a damp sweat stood out on his forehead. What a dream! Or was it only dread and the haunting eyes of a condemned man?

Muttering incoherently, he swung to his feet, and switched off the lights. He looked at the luminous dial of his watch. It was past midnight. Instinctively his hand closed about the automatic. With his fingers toying with the trigger he sank back into his chair. His eyes travelled across the dark room to the telephone desk. Why not call the police, and have a guard posted and then go off to bed? He felt sleepy. Yes, that was what he was going to do. He was even sorry that he hadn't done it earlier in the evening.

Judge Fraser stood up and yawned. Suddenly his heavy form stiffened. He felt a draft. A barely perceptible draft coming from an outer door, opening quietly, in om-



**FIVE-YEAR-OLD** Jacques Rob flew into Montreal Airport from Paris, sans passport and destination. After an "official" search, the passport was discovered, wedged under his plane seat, and a card, buried in a typically small boy's pocket, read "Consign to CBC-TV, Toronto". Jacques was dispatched post-haste to his waiting parents.

## Sask. weeklies in top six

Three of Canada's six best weekly newspapers are published in Saskatchewan — Swift Current, Sun, North Battleford News-Optimist, and Yorkton Enterprise.

This announcement was made at the annual C.W.N.A. convention in Toronto recently. Marks for the top six newspapers are: 1st, Midland (Ont.) Free Press Herald, 80.2; 2nd, Brampton (Ont.) Conservator, 77.8; 3rd, Swift Current (Sask.) Sun, 75.3; 4th, Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress, 74.3; 5th, North Battleford (Sask.) News Optimist, 71.6; 6th, Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise, 69.4.

## Canada growing faster than U.S.

We're growing faster than the U.S., declares the Financial Post and we're standing up to current economic readjustments better. That's the verdict of Government analysts who have just released study on Canada-U.S. economics.

Physical output in 1946-1953 jumped 34 percent in Canada, and 29 percent in the U.S. From mid-1953 to end of the first quarter this year, physical output has slipped only 2 percent in Canada compared with 4 percent in the U.S. Consumer spending and "real" income have also been stronger here than in the U.S. during postwar period.

inuous, pregnant silence. Then the handle of the study door turned; a shadow fell across the threshold. By the faint glow from the fireplace the judge could just make out the form—it seemed like the spirit of doom.

His automatic spat fire. A streak of flame—a moment of silence—a choking cry—and the shadow lurched and fell outstretched on the floor. The judge smiled. It was a neat job. He switched on the lights, rushed to the phone and called the police. Then he turned to inspect the figure.

The dead man was lying face downward. Avoiding a pool of blood, the judge shoved the body over with his foot. The judge's maniacal cry startled the drowsy cop on the corner. The cold glazed eyes that stared up at the judge were those of his own son, Jim! (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Kingdom of Scotland was founded in the early years of the 11th century.

## Smokejumpers are a symbol of daring in northern Sask.

LA RONGE.—A plume of smoke in Saskatchewan's green wilderness calls into action one of the most famous group of men in the Commonwealth — the smokejumpers. Backs laden with equipment, cords, they drop from float planes anywhere in the province's 90,000,000-acre forest belt to fight the flames which each year consume thousands of acres of timber and do untold damage to wildlife.

Their white canvas uniforms have become a symbol of daring throughout the north.

The people who count fire among their enemies stake their lives on them. When the smokejumpers fail, it's time to get out.

But this year the 16 smokejumpers are grumbling — not enough fires.

Young muscled men, they crave action. The low fire hazard this year has kept them grounded.

Last summer the smokejumpers were called to 36 fires. Twenty fires generated in three days, nine by lightning in one hour.

"It was terrible for a while," says 30-year-old Denny Kelly, former army paratrooper and now jump-master at the summer headquarters here.

His men were on the move continuously, dropping hundreds of miles from their base to slug it out with fires at times covering vast areas.

The first few hours are important in fighting a forest fire. If conservation officers can't have ground fighters on the job within an hour, the smokejumpers are on their way.

Wearing heavy canvas suits as protection against trees and rocks, heads guarded by football helmets screened with wire mesh, and carrying 80 pounds in packs, the smokejumpers are an awesome

sight. Once on the ground, packs are unrolled, and out come axes, saws, rations and a radio to keep headquarters informed.

At times smokejumpers have worked 36 hours at a stretch to keep a fire from spreading. It may be days before a ground crew can get in. The jumpers act as foremen on some big fires, directing control, then trek to the nearest lake to be picked up when the hazard is down. They're the first in and the first out.

"It sounds glamorous, but it's not," Kelly says. "They put in a hard day's work—fires or not—mainly with pick and shovel."

There are chutes to be packed, exercises to keep in top physical condition, classes in new firefighting methods. Smokejumpers paint and erect conservation signs, cut fire guards, prepare equipment, keep the headquarters building they built in good repair.

To ensure prospective smokejumpers know what they are required to undertake, the department of natural resources which administers the branch sends out a circular which stresses non-fire duties, "usually of a hard manual nature." But the department still receives applications from almost every country in the Commonwealth.

A. O. Aschim, assistant director of fire control, says the fame of the smokejumpers has spread so far that they now have a tremendous reputation to keep up.

When hired smokejumpers are put through a course of physical conditioning, are taught the principles of smokejumping, safety measures, first aid and fire suppression. They get their wings after five open-field jumps and three into bush country. Compass training is important. Kelly says the hardest job is getting back from a fire.

Jumpers work in part of a network of fire control which stretches through northern Saskatchewan. More than 80 fire towers are manned to flash a call for help. Heavy equipment scattered at strategic points is ready to roll in case of a major break.

The group, formed seven years ago, is patterned after the United States smokejumpers set up in 1939. Work is seasonal, from the middle of April to Oct. 1. The most serious injury to date has been a broken hip.

## LLOYD ATTENDING KENYA CONFERENCE

REGINA.—Hon. W. S. Lloyd, Saskatchewan's minister of education, is one of the Canadian provincial delegates to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association biennial conference at Nairobi, Kenya. Mr. Lloyd, who was nominated by the Saskatchewan branch of the association, is attending at the expense of the host branches, Kenya and the Rhodesias.

Prior to the conference delegates were taken on conducted tours of east central Africa. Following conference meetings at Nairobi, further tours will be taken by delegates before completion of the conference at Victoria Falls.

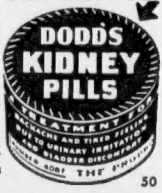
Every Commonwealth parliament and the majority of the state and provincial legislatures is represented at the association conference. The last such conference was held in Canada, in 1952.

World catch of fish totals about 55 billion pounds annually.

Friday is the traditional Moham-medan sabbath.

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## Fashions Sack style!



4642 10-20

by Anne Adams

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## THE TILERS



—By Les Carroll

## Mustard-Pickle Dumplings

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ⅓ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



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Line Elevators Farm Service

Contributed by

F. L. WATERS

Officer-in-Charge, Entomology Laboratory,  
Canada Department of Agriculture,  
Winnipeg

#### Preparation of Farm Granaries

An insect survey recently completed in the three prairie provinces by entomologists of the Canada Department of Agriculture shows that grain-infesting insects are present on most farms. By following a few simple practices in preparing granaries for newly-harvested grain, farmers can save themselves serious losses from insects.

**How to Prevent Losses.** (1) If the granary is movable place it on high ground where there is good drainage. Raise the granary above ground level to provide an adequate air space below the floor. Bury any old grain residues around the farm. These are usually heavily infested with insects. (2) Sweep the ceiling, inside walls and floor of the granary, clean. Bury the sweepings. (3) Repair leaky roofs, ventilators, windows and doors to keep out rain and snow. (4) Sprinkle hydrated lime on the floor and sweep it into the cracks. (5) Spray the ceiling, inside walls and floor with either Pyrethone (2%) dairy and mill spray, or Lindane (1%). Apply either of these insecticides at the rate of 1 gallon per 1000 square feet. One gallon is usually enough to treat the inside of a 1000-bushel granary. (6) Do not store marketable seed grain near feeds or on top of old grain. (7) Do not fill the granary above the level of the plate.

Many farmers are constructing new granaries with concrete floors. Unless the floor is covered with good quality vapor barrier paper the bottom layer of grain will spoil. Remember, grain that is binned dry and kept dry will not spoil or become heavily infested.

Farmers may obtain further information from their local Agricultural Representative, the Line Elevators Farm Service, or by writing to the Entomology Laboratory, 724 Dominion Public Building, Winnipeg.

Twenty-seven per cent of Canadian family units spend more than \$100 a year on health care.

It costs four times as much to build a house in Canada as it does in Germany.

#### POWER PLANT PLANNED NEAR FORESTBURG



Mr. J. C. Dale, General Manager of Canadian Utilities Limited, has announced plans for a new multi-million dollar power plant near Forestburg. Preliminary work is now under way and actual construction will start in the spring of 1955. The firm of Haddin, Davis and Brown has been retained as consulting engineers.

Initial construction at a cost of over five million dollars will consist of an earth-filled dam, the plant building, and the installation of a generating unit capable of 40,000 horsepower output. Provision will be made for the addition of two more units of the same capacity as the original, giving a final maximum output of 120,000 h.p. These additional generators will be installed individually as they are required for increased production.

In discussing his company's plans, Mr. Dale stated that the operation of the new project did not mean that Canadian Utilities planned to shut down any of the existing plants. These will continue to operate, with Forestburg providing the additional power required by Alberta's ever-expanding economy.

Mr. Dale's announcement brought forth some information which will be welcomed by Alberta's coal interests. The fuel to be used will be supplied by two local coal producers, Forestburg Collieries and The Battle River Coal Company. It is expected that when the plant opens, early in 1957, coal consumption will run to about 100,000 tons per year. This will go up to 200,000 tons when the second unit is installed, and 300,000 tons when the third and final unit begins to operate.

being made for raising the voltage to 132,000 if required in the future. Through these connections the power will be available to either end of the interconnecting systems at any time. It will also be available to the Grid System, under which the various power companies in the province are able to supply current to one another in times of crisis.

#### EXPORT TRENDS SURVEYED IN B of M REVIEW

... "The overriding importance of the U.S. market is often regarded as a vulnerable element of Canada's external trade, and indications that this dependence is assuming larger proportions may possibly be viewed with some misgiving," says the Bank of Montreal in the September issue of its Business Review. "The over-all decline in our export trade is a matter of even wider concern," the review notes. However, before passing judgement on these trends, it is prudent to ask how closely they are related and whether they are merely transitory in nature or indicative of a new order in the pattern of Canada's external trade.

At the outset, the bank points out, it must be recognized that there have been important changes in the atmosphere in which international trade is conducted. Post-war world shortages of raw

materials and foodstuffs have largely disappeared. Britain and the other sterling countries have removed most of their monetary, importing and trading controls to make many commodity markets more freely competitive than at any time since before the war. Also, Europe and Japan have entered the export markets for manufactured goods and are competing actively.

"The main impact of these developments on Canada's exports has been by way of lower prices for certain key raw materials and foodstuffs," the review comments. "Until late last year there had been little evidence of a reduced volume of exports. This year, however, prices mainly have been relatively steady, whereas the physical volume of exports has dropped noticeably."

#### EASY SAFETY

Long ago, vaccination wiped out smallpox, as far as Canada is concerned. When all children are given this protection as a matter of course, a contagious disease has not much chance of ever again causing an epidemic. Similar immunization against diphtheria would make this equally dangerous disease just as obsolete as smallpox. The simple method of giving this protection is a matter for the local health clinic where it is free of charge, or it can be done by the family doc-

## Let's Farm Safely!



Published in interests of public safety by



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#### SAFETY CHECK HEATING EQUIPMENT

Now is a good time to repair and replace stoves or furnaces around the farm before cold weather sets in.

1. Check stoves for defects.
2. Clean your chimney.
3. Check stove pipes.
4. Examine your electrical wiring and switches.
5. Repair or replace old lamps and lanterns.
6. Check your water heating equipment.

#### OBSERVE

#### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCT. 3 to 9 & prevent fires Every Week of the year

Next week, special work will be undertaken by the Provincial Fire Commissioner and by all Fire Departments throughout Alberta, to renew preparedness against loss of life and material resources from the ravages of fire.

As a service to your community, firemen are in search of these killers. Last year 54 people died in Alberta from fire. Most lives sacrificed to fire are traced to these dangerous conditions.

#### GUARD AGAINST THESE KILLERS

KEROSENE OR GASOLINE USED TO LIGHT FIRES.  
GASOLINE HANDLED IN OPEN CONTAINERS OR GLASS CONTAINERS.

HOME DRY CLEANING WITH GASOLINE AND FLAMMABLE SOLVENTS.

CARELESS PARENTS LEAVING CHILDREN ALONE AT HOME.

CARELESS SMOKING HABITS—SMOKING IN BED.

OVERHEATED STOVES and SMOKE PIPES IN DWELLINGS.

ALLOWING RUBBISH to PILE UP in BASEMENT or ATTIC

MATCHES IN HANDS OF SMALL CHILDREN.

"LET'S GROW UP—NOT BURN UP"

Hon. C. E. Gerhart,  
Minister



A. E. Bridges,  
Fire Commissioner